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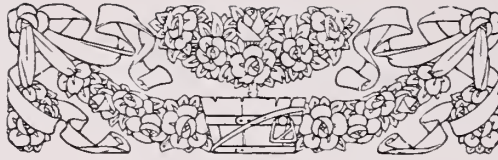




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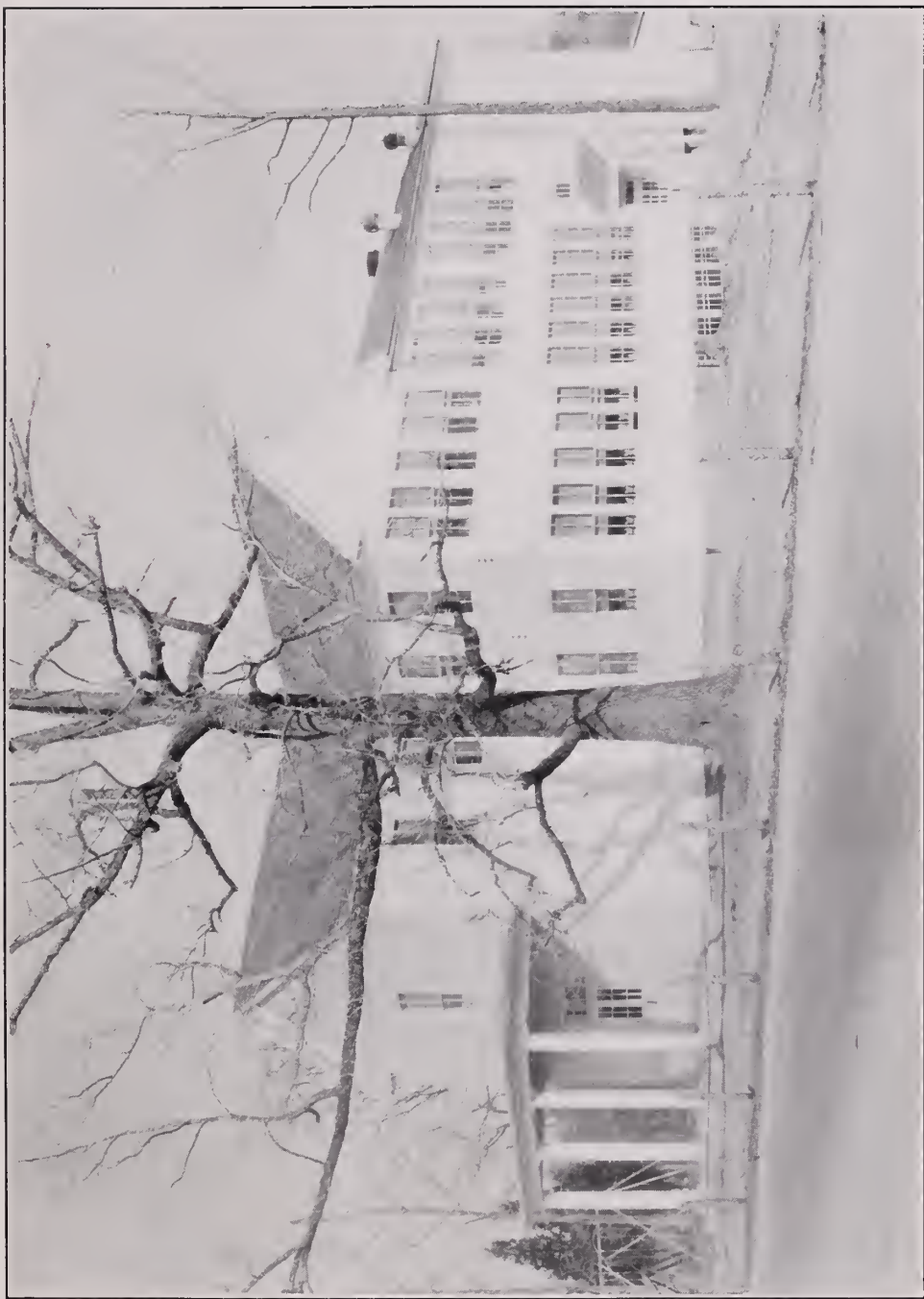
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VOLUME I



GREETINGS

IT HAS BEEN OUR AIM to give to each of you something valuable in this, your "WARWICK". If this volume of the "WARWICK" gives a true picture of the life at Morrison High School; if it will later in life's battle carry you back to some joyous occasion; if in the distant future this may help to bridge the chasm between the years and to brighten the memories of happy days spent at M. H. S. and of the many friends made while there, the result of our efforts will not have been in vain. Our one desire is that we may keep alive our love for each other and for our dear old Alma Mater.





MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL



ROBERT HINTON PRIDE
P R I N C I P A L



Dedication



As a tribute to his untiring sympathies and his
never ceasing willingness to co-operate,
we, the students of the Morrison
High School dedicate our
first volume of the
"Warwick"

to

Robert Ginton Pride
Principal



Principal's Message

To the Graduating Class:

*M*ANY centuries ago, in the days when Rome was spreading her dominion over a large part of the then known world, there lived a poet whose genius has gained for him in the passing years the name of one of the most gifted writers of Latin literature. Vergil is known as the author of many lines that shall live as long as the world shall last. And probably the most famous of these is the one containing the memorable words describing that quality which is the most important factor in the attainment of success.

To you of the graduating class, I want simply to say, as did the Roman poet: You can if only you will believe yourself capable. In whatever walks your future life may lie—in college or in the world at large—remember that you can do anything you like with your life and with outside influences if you have the faith to believe that it is possible and the earnestness of purpose to carry it through. "They can because they think they can"—and so may you also. There is very little that is impossible in this life of ours to the one who steadfastly attempts to do that which lies within his power. Just as the racers on the sea were spurred on to victory by the spirit which recognized only success, so will you attain success in proportion as you refuse to admit defeat. I wish to convey to you my earnest hope for a future in which you will know only the contentment which comes from achievement; and this, I feel, is assured if you will accept as a guide these words of a famous Roman: *Possunt quia posse videntur.*

Robert Hinton Gride

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Faculty



ROBERT H. PRIDE	- - -	<i>Principal</i>
DOROTHY TRUITT	- - -	<i>Assistant Principal</i>
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ESTHER HERTZLER	- - -	<i>French and English</i>
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MARTHA VOLK	- - -	<i>Mathematics</i>
RICHARD W. CALDWELL	-	<i>Science</i>
VIRGINIA WEBB	- - -	<i>Seventh Grade</i>
DORA LEE GRAY	- - -	<i>Sixth Grade</i>
GEORGIA BLAKE	- - -	<i>Fifth Grade</i>
DOROTHY LANGSLOW	- -	<i>Fourth Grade</i>
EOLA LEWIS	- - - -	<i>Third Grade</i>
DOROTHY KIRKPATRICK	-	<i>Second Grade</i>





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SPONSOR "THE WARWICK"

1924



“School Song”

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Tune: “America For Me.”

*There is in dear old Warwick
A place we love to be,
Where the river James flows onward,
Ever onward to the sea,
In the little town of Morrison
Close to the river shore—
There stands our dear old High School,
And we'll love it evermore.*

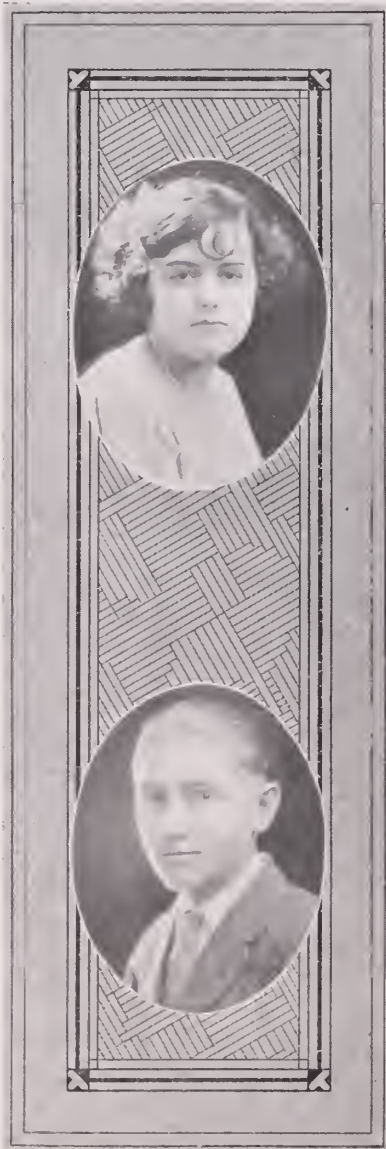
CHORUS

*Oh, Morrison, our High School dear
Our High School best sing we,—
In Warwick County there's the place
We always love to be—
There with standards of the highest
We'll work with all our might
And in praise of maroon and gold
Shall her students all unite.*

*Oh, hear us while we sing to you
Our Alma Mater dear;
We love to praise thy high ideals
Which we strive to meet each year,
Your influence and your memories dear
Will guide us day by day
Will help us o'er the pathways steep
And spur us on our way.*

DOROTHY L. LANGSLOW.

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CONSTANCE BUFORD ADAMS

"Connie"

"Light or dark or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Literary Editor "The Warwick" '23, '24.
Annual Play '23.
Scrap Bag.

There is much to be said about "Connie", our class coquette. "Connie" is indeed a coquette for she was not only voted the biggest flirt in our class but in the whole school as well. But she has so many good qualities that we almost forget her inclinations toward coquetry. We all know just what a good sport "Connie" is and that she is willing to always do her share in any undertaking that we may have. When Connie leaves us she will leave a place in our hearts that can never be filled, so here is luck to you old pal, may you never lose your attractive ways.

LAWRENCE ELBERT BAINES

"Baby"

"True hearted, whole hearted, loyal and faithful."

President of Class '23, '24.
Vice-President of Wilson Literary Society '23, '24.
Business Manager of "The Warwick".
Letter Man '23, '24.
Class Creed '24.
HI-Y Club '24.

We are told that the best of goods comes in the smallest packages, and we find this especially so in "Baby Lawrence". He is so small that you can't see much of him, but you can always hear him. We have found him to be fond of precious gems, especially "Rubys". Altho' Lawrence is always a good sport, he can be serious at the right time. We are very proud to have him in our class and we hope he may be as successful in later years as he has been in his high school days.

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DOROTHY MAE CHURN

"Dot"

"She excels where others fail".

Corresponding Secretary of Class, '23 '24.
Editor-in-chief of "The Warwick", '24.
President of Poindexter Literary Society,
'23, '24.
President of Latin Club, '23, '24.
President of French Club, '23, '24.

Girls like Dorothy are hard to find. She is a hard worker as one can easily see by just glancing at her report card. What she says, she means, and you can depend on that. We hate to lose her and we know she will make a success in life just as she made in the classroom. Good luck, Dorothy!



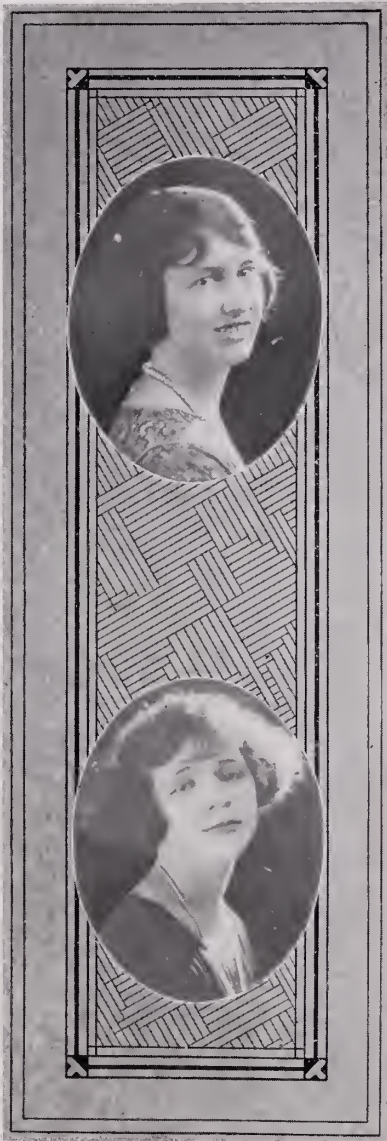
RUTH MAE HIGBIE

"Shorty"

"Deeds not words".

Class Will, '24.

Ruth is the quietest member of our class and we never know she's there until we miss our vanity case and look around just in time to see Ruth combing her bobbed locks. However, she has enough good qualities to cover up this fault. Tho she does not talk as much as might be expected, what she says is well worth hearing. There is one noticeable thing about Ruth that one never fails to note and that is her ever ready giggle. We're expecting great things of you, Ruth. So here's the best of luck to you from your classmates of '24.



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MONICA RUTH FARNHAM

"Maggie"

"Beauty rules all".

Secretary-Treasurer of Class, '23, '24.

Assistant Business Manager of "The Warwick", '23, '24.

Secretary Poindexter Literary Society, '23, '24.

Secretary Athletic Association, '23, '24.

Class Prophet, '24.

Ruth has been the life of our class; she never lets conversation lag as she has that gift of talking that we all desire. She has worked when we had need for her and as for fun, she is always on the job. She was a very good prophet and whatever her path of life will be we are sure she will make good. How we all will miss her.

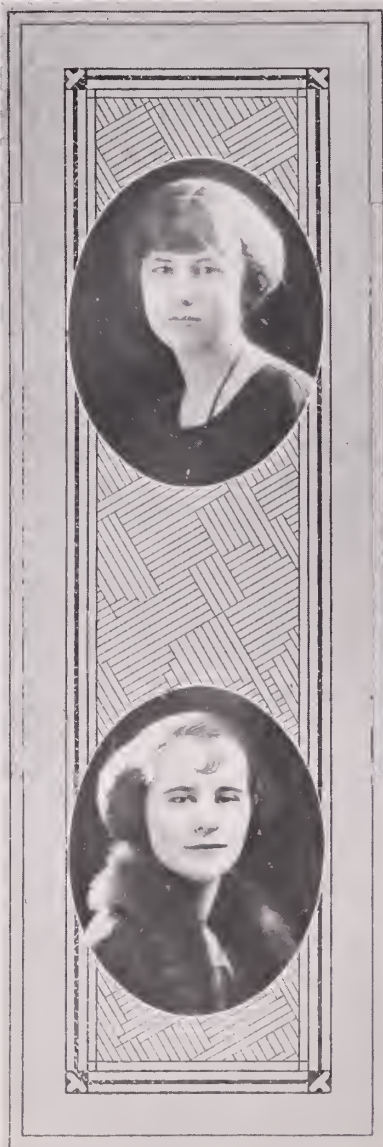


ALTA HERMA CHILDRESS

"He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast".

Wilson Literary Society '23, '24.

Kind, considerate and independent are three characteristics that are to be admired in any woman. Herma will make friends wherever she goes. She will make a success in life because she does things well. A good student and a friend to everyone is Herma, and we wish her the best of success in the future.



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FRANK VERNON DAVIS

"Jeff"

"But genius must be born and never can be taught".

Frank is a true optimist—a true believer of the old saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone". One accomplishment of Frank's is his playing. Let his magic fingers touch the piano and the audience is lost to the world. Your pals at M. H. S. wish you great success, Frank.



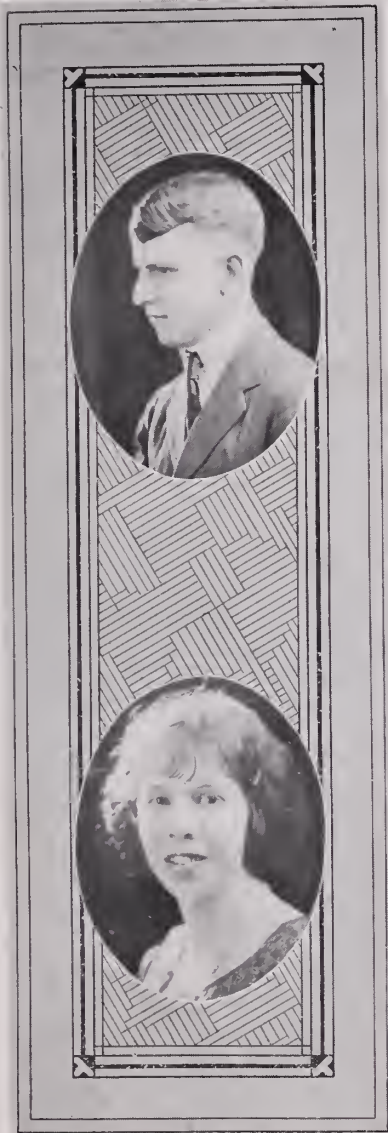
SALLY BYRD MASSEY

"Lady Lue"

"A true friend is forever a friend".

Vice-President of Class, '24.
Historian, '24.

Hail to the typical senior! For "Lady Lue" is the one on whom we always rely when anything is to be done. And is she in for fun? We'll say she is. Wherever you see her she always has the same sweet smile. We can't begin to realize that soon we will be without her and her smile. But here is good luck to you, old pal, wherever you go we know your smile and pleasing disposition will get you whatever you desire.





LAWRENCE LEHMANN

"Duke"

"The blush is beautiful but it is sometimes inconvenient".

Captain Basketball, '24.
Football, '23.
Associate Editor of "The Warwick", '24.
Annual Play, '23.
Class Poet, '24.
President HI-Y Club, '24.
Monogram Club, '24.
Baseball, '24.
Track, '24.

Lawrence is a new addition to our class, coming from Illinois, but he has made himself popular in the little while he has been with us and we hate to have to part with him so soon. He has especially shown his ability in athletics and in many other school activities. We know he will make his mark in life.

JOHN GORDON HARRIS

"Drace"

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform".

Captain Football Team, '23.
President Athletic Association, '23, '24.
Athletic Editor of "The Warwick", '24.
HI-Y Club, '24.
Basketball, '24.
Monogram Club, '23, '24.

When there's something that must be done, and we know that it must be done well and quickly, who do we always think of? It seems to us that we always hear of John nominated if there happens to be an election going on, or turned to if there is some task to perform. Who can say a reputation like this isn't one to be proud of and one that we all envy?



Class Poem

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*Four long years we've worked together;
Four long years our minds have strained;
Four long years to stop us, never,
For there's more that we'll endure.
We have started from the bottom,
Step by step this hill to climb.
From the freshman to the sophomore,
Till we've finally reached our prime
When we stand upon the summit
To find the trail we'll take from there.*

*Is there more that can be learned?
Is there more that we can do?
Yes! there's college like a forest
Where only sure feet can get thru.
There are learnings upon learnings,
Where the people come and go
But Morrison was the beginning
And it's teachings now, we know.
Now we stand upon the hilltops
And we wave our fond good-bye;
For it is our last remembrance
Of the good old Morrison High.*

LAWRENCE LEHMANN,
Class Poet, '24



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“The James”

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*Far away to the westward
Where the mountains touch the sky,
A tiny stream flows onward;
Murmuring a song as it hastens by.*

*Then leaving behind it, the Blue Ridge,
A stream it ceases to be,
Wider and still wider it grows
As it hastens toward the sea.*

*The James, the proud, historic James
Flows onward to the sea;
And those who stop to listen,
May hear its song of glee.*

*It sings of the old, wild days;
Of the red man it sees no more—
Then of the birthplace of our country
Which was built upon its shore.*

*Singing its song thru the ages,
Of the days of long ago;
Sparkling and dancing it dashes on
To what end we do not know.*

*Hark! to the song it is singing,
The James great glories relates,
And is singing in praise of Virginia,
Virginia, the Mother of States.*

DOROTHY L. LANGSLOW.







Class Creed

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As the time draws close, when we are about to enter life's pathway; some for greater things than others, we, the class of June '24, Morrison High School, do believe we will be able to stand the test because we have prepared ourselves for it in our dear Alma Mater.

Because of his never ceasing efforts, his power to get the best out of every student, and his friendly disposition, we believe Mr. Pride, our principal, will never fail in his duty.

We believe in our faculty for their never failing to help each and everyone of us.

We believe in the athletics of our high school. We hope they will keep the same spirit and move on to the goal, to victory.

We believe in our high school annual, "The Warwick". This being the first year, we hope it will grow larger and better as time passes.

We believe in all the rest of our school activities. They have just been organized and we hope each organization will do its best.

Our own state, Virginia, the best loved state of the Union, and our county, Warwick, from which the name of our annual was adopted we believe them to be the best, and hope for them to be even better.

We believe in our class, aided by our motto, and recognized by our colors, to be able to drift smoothly on the stream to success.

Lastly, we believe in our Creator, God, from whence everything was created.

LAWRENCE E. BAINES,

Class Creed '24



JUNIOR CLASS

THE WARWICK



Junior Class



Colors:

RED AND WHITE

Motto:

UNION IS STRENGTH

Flower:

SWEET PEA

Officers

GEORGE DAVIS.....	President
SARAH FLOYD.....	Vice-President
ZELLA MANEY.....	Secretary
MARION FREEMAN	Treasurer

Roll

George Bergh
Jean Brebner
Edna Brunk
Horace Campbell
George Davis
Sarah Floyd
Marion Freeman
Ruth Gibson
Mabel Handy
Esther Hahn
Hermie Harper
Stuart Harris
Helen Hobbs
Mary Holland
Sarah Hostetter

Eliza Hunter
Zella Maney
Kathleen Peters
Martha Peters
Iris Robertson
Gladys Rowe
Roselyn Tabb
Elliott Thomas
Belding Underwood
Virginia Walker
Mae Watson
Thelma White
Eunice Wiley
Frances Williamson
Alta Yoder



Class History

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As we, the class of '24, entered into our freshman year in the Newport News High School four long years seemed to loom up before us like a huge precipice. Now, glancing back, the precipice seems to have disappeared and the years seem but hours.

As rats it took us quite a while to get accustomed to the dignities of high school life. This first year in our school career was marked by the winning of the State Championship by our splendid football team.

The following September we returned to school assuming all of the high dignities of Sophomores. One big event in this semester was the parade given to arouse enthusiasm for the fine new high school that is nearing completion in Newport News.

The next fall we went back to school feeling very important, for we were Juniors that year. The Safety Patrol was first introduced into our school that year and we found it to be a great help in keeping discipline.

During that year we also gave the Seniors a dance, which proved to be a big success. About the end of this semester we got our class rings of which we were very proud.

At the end of our Junior year we were told that there would be a high school at Morrison the following year. So, although we disliked to leave our many friends in Newport News, we were very proud of the fact that at last we would have a high school of our own.

We think that after all, our Senior year has been the dearest to us all for we have been closer and warmer in our friendship in this year of development in Morrison High School. So much has been done during this term to make this a good and accredited school that the only thing we can add is for everyone to make an effort to make old Morrison the best high school in the state.

In conclusion we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our principal, Mr. Pride, and to the faculty for their support and loyalty to our class.

SALLIE MASSEY

Class Historian, '24



Class Prophecy

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Coming home tired and weary, after a hard days work at the office, I glanced around, as was my custom, to see if there was any mail for me. What was my surprise when I saw lying on the table a large bulky envelope with a foreign postmark!

Opning the letter I read:

Cairo, Egypt,
June 1, 1935

Dear Ruth:

As June comes 'round once more I can't help but get home sick for the old U. S. A. and think about that June, eleven years ago, when we were graduating from High School. You'd never have thought then that your old friend Connie would leave that gay old countiy behind and come way over here as a missionary, but that's exactly what I've been doing for the last six months.

Coming over on the ship, when I thought I was leaving all my friends behind me, who should I see but our old classmate Dorothy Churn, who is the chief stewardess on a liner running from New York to Paris. Dorothy asked me if I was going to see Ruth Higbie while I was in Paris. It seems she is touring Europe just now as the star actress in a musical comedy.

During my short stop in that city I attended a large reception given in honor of the Countess de Mandeville. Imagine how astonished I was to find her none other than our dear old Sallie Masscy. During the evening I had the pleasure of hearing several selections by the noted pianist Frank Davis, who is second only to Paderewski. Among the distinguished guests I met the great novelist "Roma Ress", made famous by her latest book, "Men and Their Faults". Did you ever think Herma Childress would win so much fame?

By the way did you know John Harris is one of the best preachers we have down here? I guess he was born to be a preacher.

Please write and tell me how you like being a stenographer. You never used to think of taking a business course.

As ever your old friend,
"Connie" Adams.



After reading this letter, I thought of the rest of that good old class of '24. The morning paper announced that Lawrence Lehmann held the title of being the World's champion heavy-weight boxer. As for Lawrence Baines, I think he enjoys being manager of a large circus concern, as I saw a poster advertising an annual show of Baines Brothers Circus in this city next week.

My memory goes back to the old high school days and especially the year of '24. Little did we know then the place we would fill in life, as each one of us in our young fanciful minds had pictured a different course from the ones we have followed. But after all our one aim in life was to succeed and to be of some use to the world, and I feel that each of us is living a life of service to others.

Ruth Farnham,

Class Prophet, '24.

Favorite Sayings Around School

Don't be silly!
Don't let that get out!
I've never seen such a place for interruptions.
Cut your rascality.
Go long, sonny you ain't talking to me!
Imogene! Only three months and twelve days! !
'Tis so!
Never heard of such rat killing!
Now, when I count one, turn!
Don't look at me in that tone of voice!
Ya-ya!
I hearn so!
Yes'm! ! ! (Duke)
You most squeezed a tear that time!
How many do you have in captivity?
Very ecclesiastical looking!
Don't be lazy!
I'm shelabrating!
That'll be extra!
That's all right, kid.
See me after school!
You know how 'tis!
That ain't nice!
You ain't right!
Sure, sure, sure!
Make Lawrence give me my compact.
You see how 'tis!
I suppose so.
That'll be all right!



Class Will

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We, the class of June, 1924, do solemnly ask that you hear our last will and testament.

It has been our desire to be fair in our gifts and we hope that they will be received in the same cheerful manner in which they are given.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation to our Principal for his support both in our hardships and pleasures and leave our best wishes for his success in the future.

We hope that the high school will progress in the years to come as it has in its first.

To those remaining the class bequeaths the following qualities of its members:

To Jean Brebner the vamping ways of Constance Adams.

To any Latin student fortunate enough to make them the good Latin marks of Dorothy Churn.

To Mahlon Brown the extra inches of Lawrence Baines.

To Iris Robertson the dignity of Sallie Massey.

To George Bergh the good disposition of John Harris.

To Sarah Floyd the rosy cheeks of Ruth Farnham.

To any aspiring young artist the ability in that line of Lawrence Lehmann.

To Helen Hobbs the giggling of Herma Childress.

To John Petty the studiousness of Frank Davis.

Ruth Higbie,

Class Will, '24.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



Sophomore Class



Colors:

ORANGE AND BLACK

Motto:

NOT TO THE TOP BUT STILL CLIMBING

Flower:

ROSE

Officers

MAHLON BROWN.....	President
ELTON PARKER.....	Vice-President
JENNINGS DAVIS.....	Secretary
ALMA PHILLIPS.....	Treasurer

Roll

Mahlon Brown
Helen Bryhn
Geneva Cooke
Jennings Davis
Charlotte Haughton
Lessie Hobbs
Beatrice Horton
Charlie Jacobs
Edward Langslow
Merwin Lozar
Maggie Mahanes
Opal Owens
Elton Parke

Victor Parker
John Petty
Alma Phillips
J. W. Phillips
Doris Poindexter
Paul Redman
Bruce Rollins
Powers Seward
Ethel Taylor
Robert Thompson
Ida Wallace
Elizabeth Wuska



FRESHMAN CLASS

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Freshman Class



Colors:

PURPLE AND GOLD

Motto:

EXCELSIOR

Flower:

VIOLET

Officers

MARGARET BROWN.....	President
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RUTH HUBER.....	Secretary
ELIZABETH ROWE.....	Treasurer

Roll

Joseph Adams
Rufus Adams
George Anderson
Floyd Badgett
Margaret Brown
Douglas Burcher
Kenneth Burcher
Henry Copeland
Earleen Cosby
Robert Crandol
Fred Currier
Shelby Curtis
Lenore Farnham
Richard Hostetter
Armistead Houghton
Hazel Houghton

Ruth Huber
Paul Keenan
Henry Klick
Costello Massey
Beatrice Moore
Violet Redman
Linwood Reid
Elizabeth Rowe
George Smith
Susie Smith
John Scholtz
Virginia Tabb
George Thomasson
Sidney Wallace
Leo Walsh
Jane Wilburn

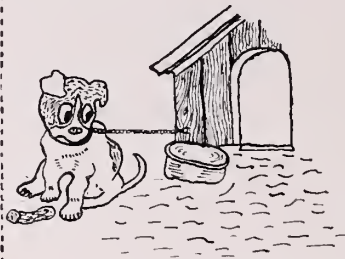


SPOTLIGHTS OF MEMORY BY AN OLD TIMER

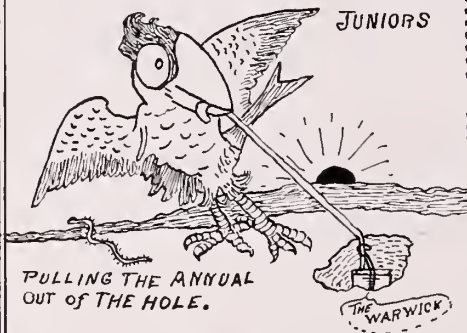
FRESHMAN
LEAVING BEHIND THEIR
TOYS.



SOPHOMORES
WATCHING THE LITTLE
"RATS."



JUNIORS



PULLING THE ANNUAL
OUT OF THE HOLE.

SENIORS



AT LAST THEIR SHEEPSKIN
IS GRASPED AND STEPPED
ON"

BY
P. SCURTH



Poindexter Literary Society

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DOROTHY CHURN	-	-	-	-	-	President
ESTHER HAHN	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
RUTH FARNHAM	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MABEL HANDY	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Secretary
KATHLEEN PETERS	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MISS BONNEWELL	-	-	-	-	-	Critic
JOHN HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	Censor
MAGGIE MAHANES	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
NORRIS NETTLES	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms
HENRY COPELAND	-	-	-	-	-	Page

The Poindexter Literary Society is so named in honor of Mr. B. L. Poindexter, the Chairman of the School Board, who, through his untiring efforts has always given us his hearty support and cooperation. The officers and members are very enthusiastic and the results are good. This society meets weekly for declamation, recitation and debate.



Woodrow Wilson Literary Society

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GEORGE DAVIS	-	-	-	-	-	President
LAWRENCE BAINES	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
RUTH EBY	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MARTHA PETERS	-	-	-	-	-	Asst. Secretary
GEO. L. SMITH	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MISS HERTZLER	-	-	-	-	-	Critic
BELDING UNDERWOOD	-	-	-	-	-	Censor
MAE WATSON	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
RAYMOND SHEETS	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant At Arms
LEO WALSH	-	-	-	-	-	Page

The Woodrow Wilson Literary Society of Morrison High School was named in honor of our great ex-president Woodrow Wilson, who carried the welfare of this country safely thru the disastrous World War. His name was chosen by the members of this society in spite of greater Greek and Roman names, etc., who were voted upon. With Wilson's life, an ideal career, as a splendid model for our members to build upon, we hope to make this society a great success. This society meets weekly for declamation, recitation, and debate.

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Dramatic Club

Officers

LAWRENCE LEHMANN	- - - -	President
BELDING UNDERWOOD	- - - -	Vice-President
SARAH FLOYD	- - - -	Secretary and Treasurer

Members

Constance Adams	Sarah Floyd
Jean Brebner	Lenore Farnham
Mahlon Brown	Hermie Harper
George Bergh	Mary Holland
Richard Caldwell	John Harris
Dorothy Churn	Lawrence Lehmann
George Davis	Elliot Thomas

Belding Underwood



French Club

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DIRECTAIRE: Mademoiselle Esther Hertzler.

MOTTO: Boutez en avant.

Officers

DOROTHY CHURN	-	-	-	-	Presidente
ESTHER HAHN	-	-	-	-	Vice-Presidente
IRIS ROBERTSON	-	-	-	-	Secrtaire
FRANCES WILLIAMSON	-	-	-	-	Tresoriere

Members

Dorothy Churn	Charlotte Houghton
George Davis	Opal Owens
Ruth Eby	Martha Peters
Marion Freeman	Iris Robertson
Ruth Gibson	Gladys Rowe
Hermie Harper	Elsie Snyder
Esther Hahn	Virginia Walker
Frances Williamson	

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Latin Club



MOTTO: Vita sine litteris mors est.

Officers

DOROTHY CHURN	-	-	-	-	President
MAGGIE MAHANES	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
MAE WATSON	-	-	-	-	Secretary
HELEN BRYHN	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Margaret Brown	J. W. Phillips
Helen Bryhn	Paul Redman
Horace Campbell	Violet Redman
Dorothy Churn	Elizabeth Rowe
Earleen Cosby	Susie Smith
Jennings Davis	Roselyn Tabb
Lenore Farnham	Virginia Tabb
Sarah Hostetter	Ethel Taylor
Eliza Hunter	Ida Wallace
Maggie Mahanes	Leo Walsh
Zella Mancy	Mae Watson
Beatrice Moore	Eunice Wiley
Alma Phillips	Elizabeth Wuska

Alta Yoder

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The Hi-Y Club



Officers

LAWRENCE LEHMANN	- - - -	President
BELDING UNDERWOOD	- - - -	Vice-President
GEORGE DAVIS	- - - -	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Joe Adams	John Harris
George Anderson	Lawrence Lehmann
Lawrence Baines	Costello Massey
Shelby Curtis	John Petty
George Davis	Powers Seward
Horace Campbell	George Smith
Belding Underwood	

ROBERT H. PRIDE, Faculty Advisor

The purpose of this club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.



ATHLETICS

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Athletic Association

Board of Control

ROBERT H. PRIDE	-	-	-	-	-	Principal
DORA LEE GRAY	-	-	-	-	-	Girls' Coach
MARTHA VOLK	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Manager
RICHARD W. CALDWELL	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Director
JOHN HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	President of Athletic Ass'n
BELDING UNDERWOOD	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
RUTH FARNHAM	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MARY HOLLAND	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
ELIZA HUNTER	-	-	-	-	-	Junior Representative
FRANCES WILLIAMSON	-	-	-	-	-	Capt. of Girls' Basketball
JOHN HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	Capt. of Football Team
LAWRENCE LEHMANN	-	-	-	-	-	Capt. of Basketball
BELDING UNDERWOOD	-	-	-	-	-	Capt. of Track Team

"And when the one great Scorer
Comes to write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game".

With this quotation in view Morrison High went into athletics and developed teams of unusual ability in football and basketball, with good prospects for baseball and track.

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Monogram Club



Officers

GEORGE BERGH	- - - -	President
BELDING UNDERWOOD	- - -	Vice-President
GEORGE DAVIS	- - -	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Lawrence Baines	Paul Keenan
Mahlon Brown	Lawrence Lehmann
Shelby Curtis	Bruce Rollins
Charles Davis	George Thompson
John Harris	Leo Walsh

MR. CALDWELL, Coach

There are fifteen members, only those who have won letters under the old gold and maroon. The moral of this club is to keep up the physical standpoint in the way of athletics for Morrison High; besides having an all round good time.

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Football

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Football season opened with a rush and all the possible football material turned out for the team. Mr. Caldwell, our coach, although working with raw material turned out a team to be proud of, and one that had a very successful season. Every game played this season, whether lost or won was fought to the last moment and not a team that has met the Morrisen eleven on the field is justified in saying that he doesn't know he has been in a real football game.



Boys' Basketball

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With the cooperation of the boys, Mr. Caldwell has developed a basketball team of great strength, a team that works well together with no thought of personal glory. For her first game Morrison challenged the St. Vincent Sunday School Team, a team of much experience and well proved ability. In this game the gold and maroon team learned a lesson in defense that has stood her in good stead. In the next game the team showed this confidence in their ability and in the ability of their captain, Lehmann, at the close of the sensational game the score stood 10 - 9 favor of gold and maroon.

The gold and maroon challenged for their next game, a team formed by the juniors athletic association of Fort Eustis. The game was hard fought and at the end the score stood 11 - 11. It was arranged for the teams to play an extra five minutes and the game closed with a score 13 - 12, again in favor of the gold and maroon.

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Girls' Basketball



Basketball to the girls of our school at the beginning of the season was just about as new as our school was. The handicap of a poor gym was another drawback but we feel very encouraged over our future prospects and the makings of a good team that has been displayed in the few games we have already had on our schedule for this season.

But how could we have anything else but a good team when our girls have such a spirit that they'll go out to practice in the hardest rain storm, and when we have Miss Dora Lee Gray as our coach?

Even tho our team is new we hope it will grow and improve each year. Through our team we hope to encourage and promote girls' athletics in our school and develop standards of fair play and good sportsmanship.



Boys' Track

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Track season has not yet opened but training has begun and when it opens Morrison's team will be ready to get down to real work and win her share of the state honors.

We intend to send a winning team to Richmond and place M. H. S. in the field of athletics. We have many good athletes here and a spirit to win. The Gold and Maroon will never fail.

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Girls' Track

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ALMA PHILLIPS	-	-	-	-	-	Manager
MARY HOLLAND	-	-	-	-	-	Captain

The girls' track team was organized early in the fall, but owing to the fact that the annual was published before the track season opened the good work our team expects to do, fails to be mentioned, but if there are any honors to be won in athletics, the Morrison High School girls will be right there.



Baseball

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Morrison High School has nothing to fear in baseball. There are enough good baseball players here to form two teams of equal ability. Although this is Morrison's first year, every boy who is going out for the team has had much previous experience. We hope for great things from our team and they are not the boys that will disappoint us.

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Yells

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Ki Rackety Bang! Meow, Meow
Holy Casotsky Bow Wow Wow
Bing! Bang! Sipoty Zaw—
M. H. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Give 'em the axe, axe, axe
Give 'em the axe, axe, axe
Where, where, where,
In the neck, neck, neck,
In the neck, neck, neck,
There, there, there.

3

And a vevo and a vivo
And a vevo vivo vum
Boom! get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap,
Boom! get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap,
Boom! Boom! Boom!

4

Hipperty-Hiperty-Huss
We're not allowed to cuss,
But nevertheless
You must confess
There's nothing the matter with us.

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Mahee! Mahi! Maho!
Ma-room-stich-a-boom-a-didle
Nit cat ninny cat
Soap-fat booma didle
Soap-fat marangue
Hobble gobble rick-a-rack-a
Hobble gobble fire cracker
Gobble gobble razoo
Johnny blow your bazoo
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Morrison High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

6

Ray! John! Rah! Harris!
He's got the pep,
He's got the steam,
He's the captain of our team!

7

Rifferty-Rifferty-Raff,
Chiffity Chiffity-Chaf
Rif-Raf-Chif-Chaf,
Let's give 'em the horse
Laugh—HE————HAW————

8

He's a wonder
He's a dream
He's the Captain of our Team
Harris, Harris, he'll get there soon
Captain of the Gold and Maroon.

9

Baby's in the high chair
Who put him up there
Ma. Pa, Sis, Bom, Bah
Morrison High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

10

Haleou canno canec canec
Haleou canno canec canec
Weghe! Weghe! look at the team—
Look at the team!
Look at the Morrison team.

11

Who's gonna win win?
Who's gonna win win?
Who's gonna win win?
WOW!
We're gonna win win,
We're gonna win win,
We're gonna win win,
HOW?
E! A! S! Y!—Easy—



Songs



I'm Morrison born and Morrison bred
And when I die I'll be a Morrison dead.

Chorus

Ray, Ray, oh Morrison, Morrison
Ray, Ray, oh Morrison, Morrison
Ray, Ray, Morrison,
Ray, Ray, Ray.

Tune:—Jingle Bells.

Play the game, play the game
Play the game away,
Show the folks we mean to win
And mean to win today.
Play the game, play the game
Play the game all right,
Show them how to win a name
For our dear maroon and gold.

Tune:—Ruben, Ruben.

Morrison, Morrison, get to thinking
What a fine thing it would be
If all of us would work together
And push our team to victory.

Play ball, play ball, Morrison
Make another goal,
Don't you mind old Denbigh
Just watch our score roll

Centers use your team work
Send it down the line
We're going to keep the victory
For all the time
Denbigh is losing.

The gold and maroon will wave on high,
We in this game to-day or die.

Rah, Rah, Morrison Rah,
Rah, Rah for Morrison,
Morrison Rah.
We'll fight for Morrison glory
Until our heads be hoary
All hail the Morrison team of M. H. S.

Hacc 'em on, Morrison team, hacc 'em on!
Hacc 'em on, Morrison team, hacc 'em on!
Give us a show and we will win
Hacc 'em on, Morrison team, hacc 'em on!
With Gray as our coach,
We'll fear no harm
With Gray our coach
We'll fear no harm
Give us a show and we will win
Hacc 'em on, Morrison team, hacc 'em on!

With Caldwell (repeat)



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Memories



The sun had slowly disappeared below the horizon and the gathering dusk seemed to envelop me as I sat in my big arm chair watching the dying embers in the open fire slowly fade from sight. Pit-pat, pit-pat, came four little feet hurrying up the stairs. What joy that sound gave to me. To think that two dear children would rather spend a whole evening with an old woman like me than to do anything else in the wide world!

The door was thrown open and in burst Janet and Robert, my two grandchildren.

"A penny for your thoughts, Grandma," cried Robert, when he saw the thoughtful expression on my face.

"Yes, granny dear, please do tell us of what you were dreaming about when we came in", pleaded gentle little Janet, as she took the leather-bound book which I still held absently in my hand.

"Why Grandma, you have been looking at this delightful book again," exclaims Janet.

"Yes, dear," I answered, "The Warwick brings back to me memories which make me feel young and carefree again as I did in the days years ago when I was a student of Morrison High School."

The two children gathered closer around my chair for they knew they were going to again hear the story of my school life at Morrison, a story of which they never tired.

"Well, dears," I began as I slowly turned the pages of 'The Warwick', "such a lovely fall day as this always reminds me of the day back there in '24 when we played our first football game. The day before the game we practiced yells and songs until we were hoarse, but nevertheless we found that we had aroused the finest spirit that had ever been in a high school. We wore our colors, gold and maroon, of which we were justly proud".

"Now I know Granny", interrupted Janet, "why you are so very fond of gold and maroon".

"You could hardly tell, dear", I continued without noticing the interruption, "which were the prouder, the students of the school or the boys who wore the sweaters when at the close of the football season, the members of the team were given their letters.

"Hardly before the excitement of the football season had vanished basketball had begun for both boys and girls. This season proved to be even more successful than the football season, and e'er the season was over the wonderful school spirit had again asserted itself".

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As I sat listlessly turning the pages of "The Warwick" I recalled the work and time that had been put on it, in order to make it the success which it had been.

"Grandma, why was it called 'The Warwick' anyway", Robert inquired.

"Because dear", I answered, "You see we lived in Warwick County, and everyone thought 'The Warwick' was the most typical name we could give it.

"Since we had decided that we really wanted an annual we knew that it would be very necessary to find a way at once to make some money for it. One of the first things we did was to have a bazaar, which turned out to be very successful. We were then very proud of the fact that we had really begun to make money for our annual.

"Then each class decided that it was up to them to do something individually for the annual.

"The Juniors decided to sell candy each day at the lunch hour, while the Sophomores planned to sell hot chocolate. It is needless to say that these plans were very successful.

"The Seniors next decided to have a tag day, which proved to be an even greater success. The Freshmen also did their share by selling votes for the most popular girl in school.

"Then the Juniors and Seniors decided to give a Silver Tea, which proved to be a great success, both socially and financially.

"Ah, children", I exclaimed, as I turned to the picture of the Dramatic club in 'The Warwick', "how happy and proud we were to find that we had such fine actors and actresses in our very midst when we gave our first play 'The Early Bird'. By making such a fine beginning we were sure of success in this line".

"Then two fine literary societies were organized", I added as I had turned to the picture of the officers of the Poindexter and Wilson Literary Societies. "Many an important question has been debated on in those societies".

"Why, Grandma"! exclaimed Robert, "that couldn't have been Morrison High School!"

"Yes, dear, it was Morrison High School," I answered.

"Why, Granny, I saw in the paper today where they had won the state football championship!"

"Yes, dear," I answered proudly, "and I also saw where it stands head of the list of accredited schools in Virginia".

"Why, children, did you know it was so late?" I sternly exclaimed, "you must both scamper off to bed right away".

So I was alone to again recall those memories of Morrison High School which are so dear to me.

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A Visit to Morrison High School

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When I visited Morrison High School one sunny day in May, the first thing I noticed was the janitor out cutting the beautiful grass in front of the building. As I entered the building I saw two stairways, which, the children told me I had better climb if I wanted to reach success, which was situated on the second floor.

After climbing the stairs I came into the hall and saw the great sheik and cake-eater, Elliott Thomas and George Thomasson talking to two flappers, Dorothy Churn and Ruth Higbie. Both of the flappers had enough powder and paint on thier faces to pain a red and white danger sign. I thought it very unusual for flappers to use powder and paint and I wondered why Morrison should have these two exceptions, but I found out later much to my horror that there was another girl guilty of the same crime—Sarah Hostetter.

After passing those romantic figures I came upon George Bergh and Iris Robertson telling how much they hated each other, as usual. They were getting so deep that I thought I would drown, so I moved on. I almost thought I was in the darkest corner of some park with all those love affairs going on around me.

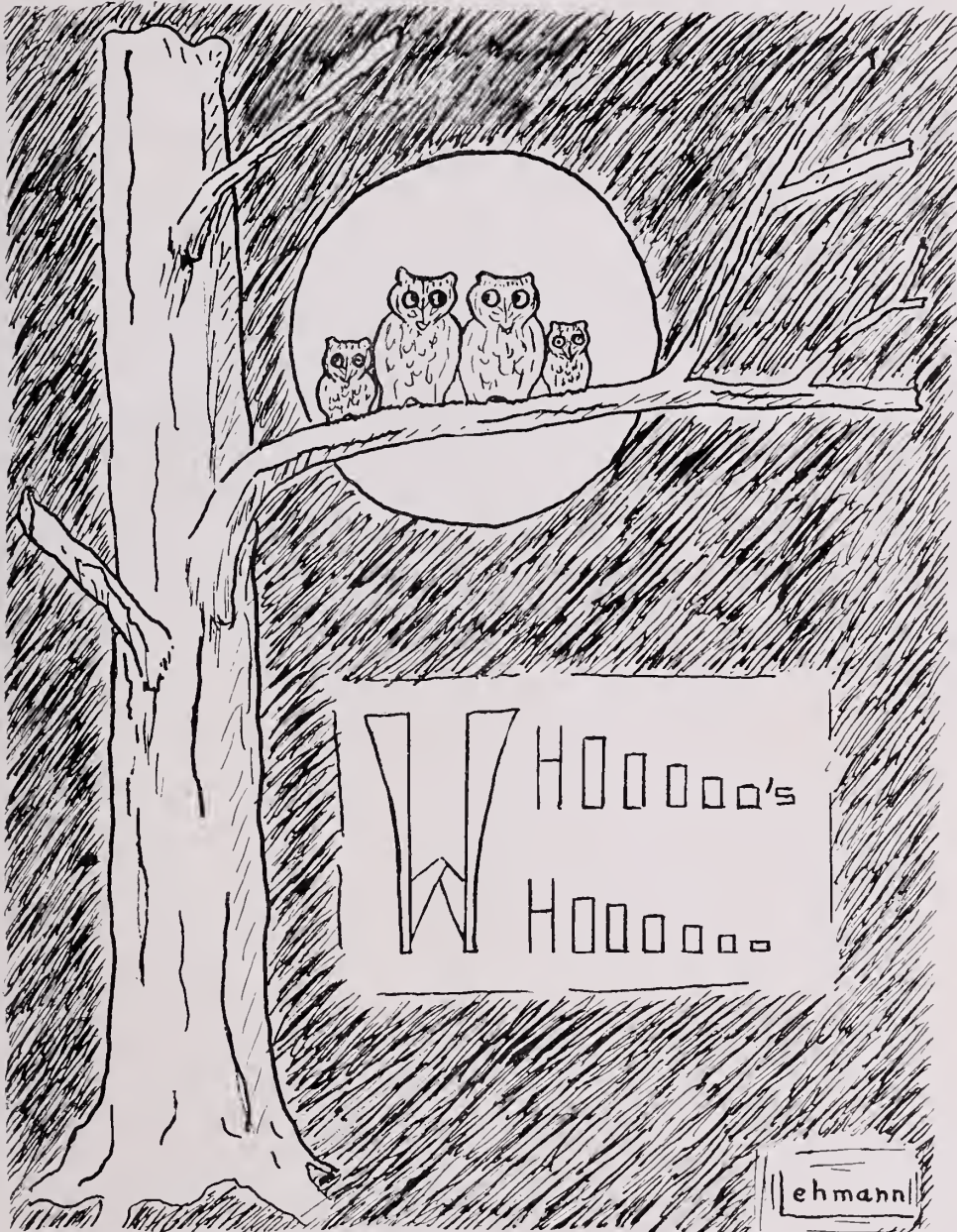
There were so many people standing in the hall that I knew the bell had not rung, but when the bell did ring all of the children went straight to their class-rooms without another word.

Next I entered one of the class-rooms and began talking to the teacher there. As I thought she was Miss Volk, I complimented her on being the youngest teacher in the school but she assured me that she was not Miss Volk and said her name was Miss Truitt. I felt rather embarrassed to have mistaken Miss Truitt for the youngest teacher.

After visiting a few more classes I started down stairs when something like chimes rang out and I knew it was the school's highly toned bell which meant the dismissal of the children. I ran down stairs and out of the way so I would not get caught in the stampede but, to my surprise the doors seemed to open mechanically and the pupils marched out in line, very solemnly. This is something that rarely happens in other schools, but they say that Morrison has the most orderly students in the state.

As I walked outside a large boy named Lawrence Baines, came up to me and asked me if I would put in an order for the high school annual. He explained that he was just an insignificant member of the senior class and that it was going to cost them ten or fifteen dollars to put the annual out. Well, I wondered how they would get the money for the pictures and other things since they told me no one ever asked for dues or money for anything in the school. Anyhow, I said I'd order one and then he said he would like the money right then and there as their class motto was: "IN GOD WE TRUST; EVERYBODY ELSE, CASH"! I cancelled my order and went home.

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Quietest
Cutest



Most Popular
Most Dependable



Most Athletic



Biggest Giggler



Best Dancer
Prettiest
Most Independent



Most Studious



Best Sport
Biggest Flirt
Chatter Box



Best - All - Around
Most Original
Most Handsome



Best - All - Around
Most Attractive
Most Dignified



Best Sport
Biggest, Baby
Wittiest



Who's Who

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Now I'll try
To explain to you
Just who is why
And why is who.

For the president
We think, maybe,
Lawrence Baines
Is the "biggest baby".

The next we have
Is Miss "Dot Churn"
And there's not a thing
That she can't learn.

We call him John
For that's his name.
If you were named that
We'd call you the same.

We have Miss "Maggie" Farnham
Who is so sweet
She's the beauty of our class
And she can't be beat.

Miss Herma Childress
Is an honorable lass.
In giggling and laughing
None can surpass.

Mr. Frank Davis
Is as bright as can be.
The reason for this
Is, he studies you see.

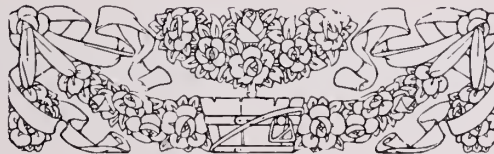
We have "Connie" Adams
Who uses typewriters as toys,
She chews gum, cuts classes,
And runs with Hampton boys.

Miss Ruth Higbie
Is decidedly small,
But when it comes to dancing
She can beat us all.

Miss "Lady Lue" Massey,
I guess that's her name,
Is very dignified
And we'd like to be the same.

We certainly will be sorry
When we have to part with tears
And leave those good old school mates
That we've known so many years.

Lawrence Lehmann, '24



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Yours Truly,
Seniors

Ruth Mae Hughes
 Lawrence Lehmann
 Ruth Fankhauser
 Frank V. Davis
 Sallie B. Macy
 Lawrence Albert
 Emma Childers
 John G. Gordon Harris
 Dorothy Mabel Rhew
 Baines



High School Directory

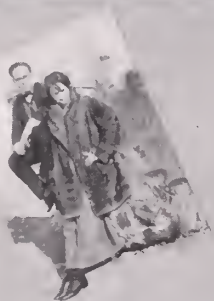
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Wittiest (Girl)	Mary Holland
Wittiest (Boy)	Elliott Thomas
Most Influential (Girl)	Dorothy Churn
Most Influential (Boy)	Lawrence Baines
Most Talkative (Girl)	Ruth Farnham
Most Talkative (Boy)	George Bergh
Biggest Bluffer (Girl)	Constance Adams
Biggest Bluffer (Boy)	Powers Seward
Best Dancer (Girl)	Sarah Floyd
Best Dancer (Boy)	Lawrence Lehmann
Most Athletic (Girl)	Frances Williamson
Most Athletic (Boy)	Belding Underwood
Most Stylish (Girl)	Sarah Floyd
Most Stylish (Boy)	Shelby Curtis
Biggest Giggler (Girl)	Helen Hobbs
Biggest Giggler (Boy)	Powers Seward
Biggest Flirt (Girl)	Constance Adams
Biggest Flirt (Boy)	Joe Adams
Most Popular (Girl)	Mary Holland
Most Popular (Boy)	John Harris
Prettiest (Girl)	Iris Robertson
Most Handsome (Boy)	Belding Underwood
Cutest (Girl)	Virginia Walker
Cutest (Boy)	Joe Adams
Most Studious (Girl)	Sarah Hostetter
Most Studious (Boy)	Frank Davis
Most Independent (Girl)	Jean Brebner
Most Independent (Boy)	Lawrence Lehmann
Most Dependable (Girl)	Eliza Hunter
Most Dependable (Boy)	George Davis
Best Sport (Girl)	Frances Williamson
Best Sport (Boy)	Shelby Curtis
Most Attractive (Girl)	Martha Peters
Most Attractive (Boy)	Lawrence Lehmann
Best All-Round (Girl)	Sarah Floyd
Best All-Round (Boy)	George Bergh
Most Dignified (Girl)	Lady Lue Massey
Most Dignified (Boy)	George Smith
Typical Senior	Lady Lue Massey
Typical Junior	Eliza Hunter
Typical Sophomore	Ida Wallace
Typical Freshman	Lenore Farnham

TWINS

Iris Robertson	Sarah Floyd	Ruth Farnham	Constance Adams	Belding Underwood
George Bergh	Mary Holland	Mabel Handy	Jean Brebner	Virginia Walker

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Most Stylish



Biggest Bluffer



Wittiest



Most Influential



Prettiest Girl
Most Handsome Boy



Most Athletic



Most Studious



Most Independent



Most Attractive



Biggest Flirt

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Best Sports



Best Dancers



Best - All-Around



Most Talkative



Cheer Leaders



Most Dignified



Most Dependable



Biggest Giggers



Cutest



Most Popular



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"CAMPUS
TWINS"



"Home
Sweet
Home"



"Chinese Craps"



"Zero
Hour"



Typical Senior



Typical Junior



Typical Sophomore



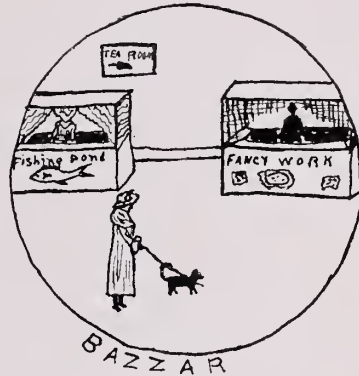
Typical Freshman



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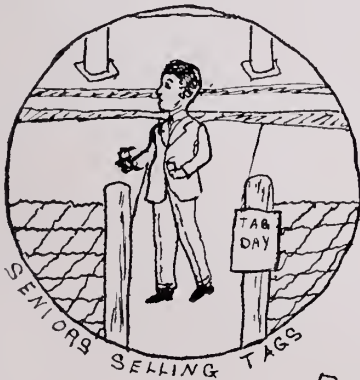


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Daily Routine

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TIME: Any week day.

PLACE: Anywhere in the M. H. S.

8:15 A. M.—A few early birds gather to have a good time and friendly conversations with each other before the grind of day's work begins.

8:25 A. M.—Several more add to the bunch and the old saying that the more the merrier, is proven for the good time continues but—

8:40 A. M.—“Peanuts” and his rowdy bunch arrive with their usual morning salute.

8:50 A. M.—Bell rings and students gather in their home rooms to answer roll call. When the usual question is asked them, “Did you bring your excuse?” and when the answer is negative they are prepared for their fate.

9:00 A. M.—With long faces, moist eyes and puckered lips the Chemistry class journeys down towards the laboratory, where the same old argument over seats takes place—of course everyone wants the front seat, especially Mary.

9:30 A. M.—George Bergh with sleepy eyes and lagging steps, yet not without a smile, arrives at school with the same old excuse that he missed his truck.

9:59½ A.M.—Everybody holds their breath in suspense wondering whether there will be two bells or one, praying for the former.

10:20 A. M.—Daily stealing of compacts and wrist watches by the boys in the Social Problems' class, who need them.

10:40 A. M.—One of the students in the Bible class is very much surprised to learn that Noah's wife had no given name and decides to call her Mrs. Noah.

11:30 A. M.—Virginia and Belding take their usual seat together in Algebra class. Miss Volk just can't understand why everybody doesn't know their Algebra.

12:00 A. M.—Noon. Pupils can hardly contain themselves, so great is their desire to reach the lunch room.

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- 12:02 P. M.—Grand rush for the hot dogs. A person can hardly wade thru the hall without bumping into someone selling pies, cakes or candy to make money for the annual.
- 1:07 P. M.—Mr. Pride's private secretary, alias, "Connie" comes back to collect her cards causing Miss Bonnewell much agony because she has forgotten to fix hers.
- 1:10 P. M.—Eliza and Esther try to get out of class by making out Literary Society Programs.
- 1:12 P. M.—In come the Seniors fer their daily visit to the third year History class. What the attraction is, is yet to be discovered.
- 1:15 P. M.—The wonderful Biology class with its group of shining stars, begins to discuss insects and diseases.
- 1:30 P. M.—Elliott continues to shine in history class, wondering why Miss Bonnewell doesn't ask him something that he knows and she wonders what Elliott really knows. Still Sarah continues to comb Mary's hair.
- 2:00 P. M.—Mr. Caldwell's "pets," the "rats" meet for their science class. So this is the little "angel class" we hear so much about!
- 2:15 P. M.—One more pupil sent out for chewing gum. What will Miss Bonnewell do with this class? Their favorite occupation is chewing gum or chewing the rag.
- 2:30 P. M.—When the Geometry class is supposed to be deeply interested in theorems, Norris Nettles suddenly asks Miss Volk if she believes it bad luck for hens to crow.
- 2:56 P. M.—Will that bell ever ring? Will anxiety never cease? Oh bell, where is thy ring?
- 3:00 P. M.—Everybody wonders if Miss Truitt went to sleep between the office and the bell.
- 3:05 P. M.—Talk about sardines. The truck pupils have sardine packers skinned a mile.
- 3:20 P. M.—The end of a perfect day. HOME.



Things You Never See in the Senior Class



John Harris busy.
Ruth Farnham collecting class dues.
Lady Lue powdering her nose.
Ruth Higbie putting on other people's coats.
Herma Childress talking.
Dorothy Churn studying Latin.
Lawrence Baines calling for order at a class meeting.
Frank Davis talking to girls.
Lawrence Lehmann collecting compacts.
Constance Adams flirting.



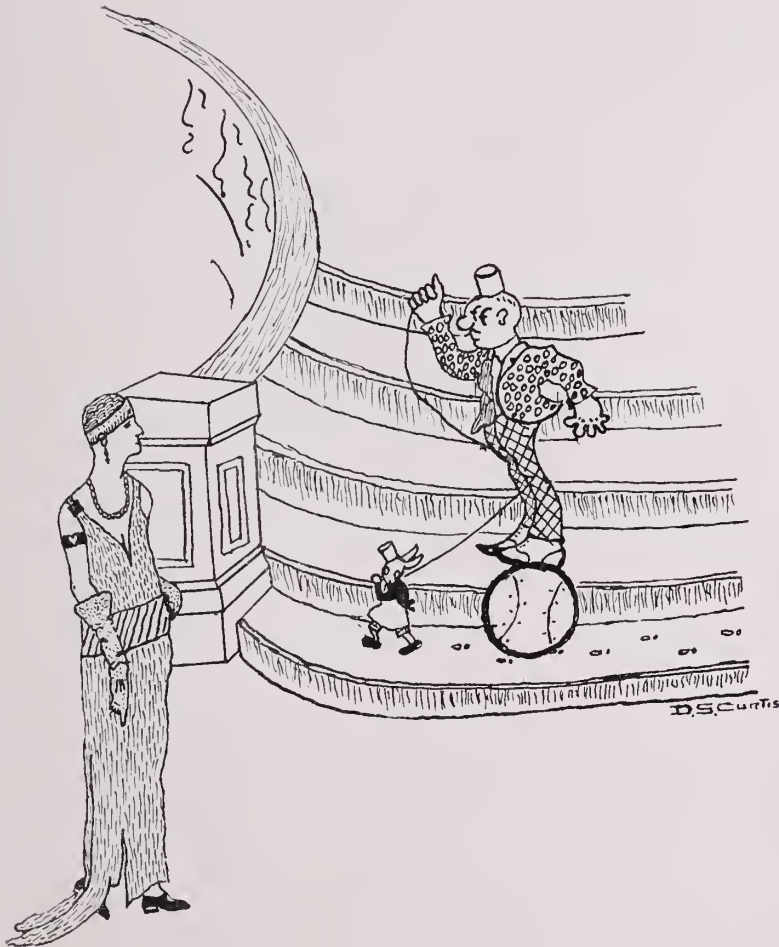
Senior Ads



Lady Lue Massey—"A skin you love to touch".
Ruth Higbie—"Eyes that charm".
Constance Adams—"Dates", (Dromedary).
Lawrence Baines—"Mellin's Food".
John Harris—"Grace lends charm to all".
Ruth Farnham—"Planter's Peanuts".
Herma Childress—"Big Ben".
Lawrence Lehmann—"Duke's Mixture".
Frank Davis—"More men would take to prunes if * * *".
Dorothy Churn—"Lose a pound a day".



SOCIETY AND HUMOR



THE WARWICK



September

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12—School opened with the bright spirit, as usual. Everybody happy once more. Were we ? ? All were eager to catch a glimpse of the new school and really we liked it.

21—All classes elected presiding officers for the year.

24—Girls organized their track team. What happened to it ? ? ? ? That's the question the boys are asking.

25—Football practice started.

HUMOR

Laura, queen of the Cannibals, had just finished the last juicy morsel of the poet. "Your Royal Highness, what epitaph shall we place over his bones?"

The Queen pondered for a moment; then a roguish smile played around the corners of her mouth.

"Why not simply say: 'Here lies the poet Laureate' ".—Ex.

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He (slightly lit)—"Where in Hell have I met you before?"

She—"I don't know; what part of Hell do you come from?"—Ex.

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"Do you serve lobsters here?"

"Yes, we serve anybody, sit down sir."—Ex.

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Counsel—"Now, where did he kiss you?"

Plaintiff—"On the lips, sir."

Counsel—"No! No! You don't understand. I mean where were you?"

Plaintiff (blushing)—"In his arms, sir."—Yellow Jacket.

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October



11—First pep assembly to try and get the old spirit, and did we get it? Well—we showed it at the game.

12—Played first football game with Hilton. We all went with bells on, deafening everybody with our songs and yells.

15—Seniors receive various samples of rings for their class. As usual nothing decided, when we all mutually agreed to disagree.

18—An exciting day! At last we found out who would be our Annual staff and our Literary Society officers. We voted with more spirit than usual and to our satisfaction, our literary geniuses were brought forth in the limelight!

23—The School Board forgot that we needed a furnace, so they closed school on account of no heat. "Truth is the best policy," as the old saying goes. So we believe too—but we believe that the proper thing to say here is—that we were very "sorry" to leave school. Everybody who believes that— — — — —

HUMOR

AND THE SCALES TIPPED

Men beat women, whipped them to anger by cruel words, stung them to remorse by infidelity, hurt them with indifference. But one day the Good Creator looked down on the earth and noticed that things were a bit uneven. So He gave women a weapon more deadly than any possessed by men.

It was: "But we can still be good friends."—Malteaser.

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"How long does an engine last?" asked the inquisitive old lady of the locomotive engineer.

"About thirty years," he answered patiently.

"Oh, I should think a tough looking old thing like that would last much longer than thirty years."

"Maybe it would, if it didn't smoke so much."

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Bolshi—"Wanna go on a sleighing party?"

Viki—"Who are we gonna slay?"

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November

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2—Half the school journeyed to Williamsburg to the football game. Sad to relate we lost, but we boast of one “marvelous touchdown in that game.” More pep!

5—Juniors sold candy for the annual. First money made toward annual fund.

15—Return game with Williamsburg. 6 — 6.

19—Scene given from the play in assembly. “Dilly” won all our hearts.

20—“The Early Bird” given and proved to be quite a success. To our delight, we discovered we had **real** actors among us.

27—Sophomores entertained by Miss Volk. Invited the seniors and football squad. Lots of fun—ask Joe ? ? ? ?

28—Special Thanksgiving assembly and school closed at 1:30 for holidays. “Pep-ped to a million!”

HUMOR

Wife—“Dear, I’ve been to the doctor.

Dear—“What did he say?”

Wife—“He said I had better travel for my health. Where do you think I ought to go?”

Dear—“To another doctor.—Punch Bowl.

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AH! THEM LINES

He looked at her. She was his idol.

Her little hood was perched jauntily on one side—tantalizing.

“You’re different—not like the others,” he murmured, and sighed.

“They are too noisy—you are so quiet. Theirs is a pace that kills—yours is gentle and easy. They are emotional—they break down—not so with you! I love your coolness!

“And to think—that soon you’ll be my own!

“But are you tired? Ah! I had forgotten my date. We shall have to hurry.”

And so he cranked her, jumped in—and drove away.—Sun Dial.

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December



1—Basketball team started their desperately hard work to get the gym fixed up. Loads of fun!

13—Big Christmas bazaar meets with success, regardless of the fact that the thirteenth is supposed to be unlucky. We felt fully repaid for our hard work after we had so much fun. The Japanese Tea Room was quite the rage.

20—Freshman class had a class party. All the fun possible!

21—The day of days—all excitement around school; everybody bubbling over with Christmas joy. Dismissed at 2 o'clock. Holiday—Ray!

HUMOR

CLEAR AS MUD

"Why did your pop say I reminded him of a telescope?"

"Because you're so easy to see through and you magnify everything so."

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THERE'S A REASON

"Why is your face so red, little girl?"

" ' Cause, Ma' am."

" ' Cause why?"

"Cosmetics."

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"Son, where have you been?" queried the anxious mother as her boy slouched into the house at 1 A. M.

"I've been out on a date," was his answer.

"With that dirty shirt?"

"Naw, with a girl."

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History Prof.—"And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near he gathered all his friends around him. But before he breathed his last he uttered those last immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus)—"They Satisfy!"

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January

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2—Back to work after holidays. Standardized the school ring at a joint meeting of representatives from each class.

7—Juniors give "Mock Wedding" which drew many laughs from the audience and also many dimes.

8—Somebody was wise enough to name the annual. Hereafter, we will say "The Warwick" instead of the "annual."

9—Snapshots for school statistics taken—not but one kodak broken.

16—First victory for boys basketball "five" which inspired the girls to play Denbigh High.

22—The "annual" copying and exhaustion over examinations begin; after which girls play Camp Eustis to celebrate.

31—Silver Tea was given for benefit of annual. Rather formal as teas usually are—we had our fun tho' after all the callers left.

HUMOR

"Are you taking good care of your cold?"

"You bet I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new."

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Country Lawyer (buying railroad ticket)—"Gimme a ticket to Pawtucket."

Agent—"Do you wish a sleeper, Sir?"

Cornfed Lawyer—"No, I guess not. My wife and I talked it over and we concluded that it would be better to sit up all night than to stay in bed all day."

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Fresh—"How can I cure sleep-walking habit?"

Dok Mathas—"Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

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She—"What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?"

He—"Sign in front of his house says 'Honey for Sale'".



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February

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7—Everybody tries to make money for annual. The seniors sell tags, sophomores sell hot chocolate and freshmen sell hot dogs.

8—It seems that every thing centers around the annual these days. Teachers and staff have their pictures taken.

9—The classes, clubs and organizations are photographed. Also first attempt is made at squeezing ads out of the merchants.

12—Miss Bonnewell gives her class a Valentine party, inviting seniors; also Dan Cupid was surely there because some "truly" lost their hearts.

25—Gave the "Early Bird" over again so they could get more money for Athletic Association. Huge success.

26—Big snow—much to the pupils' delight but not to the teachers. Too many snowballs of revenge thrown.

27—Girls play Newport News High.

HUMOR

"D-d-d y' know, I believe I've found out what makes me s-stuttah!"

"Really?"

"Yawss; I've been watching myself very e-carefully, and I've discovered that I nevah stuttah except when I t-t-try to t-t-talk!"

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"I wish to ask you a question concerning a tragedy," very slowly said Lenore.

"Well?" asked Miss Carr.

"What is my grade?" came from Lenore.

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She (suggestively)—"That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water"
The Brute—"Then spit."

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She—"That man fell out of a twenty-story building and wasn't even badly bruised."

He—"How come?"

She—"He fell out of the first story".

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"Where are you going?"

"Chemistry exam."

"Going to take the acid test, Eh?"

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March

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14—Half holiday on account of Teachers' meeting. Also supper given by Patrons' League for annual.

17—St. Patrick's day—everybody green as usual—only little bit "greener."

20—Got lined up for the big minstrel. Some of the girls failed to think that a mixed minstrel might make them any better looking—but we have our own opinion.

26—Mock Wedding and Virginia Reel given over by Juniors in Hilton Auditorium. A "scream" again was the wedding, but the Virginia Reel proved to the audience that we could be "grace" itself.

27—We all journeyed to Yorktown to see "history repeat itself." Griffith is taking a part of his big picture "The Chronicles of America" up there. We saw the surrender of Cornwallis. Ask some of the girls how they would like to become actresses. They say—well wait and see.

HUMOR

An army surgeon was examining a cow-puncher recruit.

"Ever had any accidents?"

"No."

"What's that bandage on your hand?"

"Rattlesnake bite."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw; the dam' thing did it on purpose."

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First Desert Traveler—"Let's ask that Ford over there for water."

Second Desert Traveler—"That's not a Ford. It's a mirage."

First Desert Traveler—"What difference does the kind of car make as long as we get water?"

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"I got a swell job digging ditches."

"Swell?"

"Yeh, I can always take my pick."

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Junior—"Will you share my lot?"

Co-ed—"What sort of house is on it?"

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Sam—"Mama, do cats go to heaven?"

His Mother—"Of course not."

Sam—"Well, where do the angels get their harp strings?"



April

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1—All fools day—"we are all met." For the first time in the year, we openly acknowledged our dumbness.

2—First game of the baseball season and our boys win. Ray! for our team and the Maroon and Gold.

4—Another game—A lot of us went up to Toano High to see it but much to our sorrow we lost.

9—Jefferson—Jefferson—Jefferson. For three days we have heard nothing else, but we are glad to have studied and talked about such a great statesman, patriot, scientist and architect.

10—As a fitting close to Jefferson week, an open program was given in the afternoon at which time, a picture of Monticello, given by the Patrons' league to the school, was unveiled. Arbor Day also celebrated.

17—Easter holidays begin. Much fun planned by classes. Dances, Easter egg hunt and most everything.

30—Big subscription dance given by Juniors. Music by Virginians.

HUMOR

CAMPUS HASH

Waiter—"Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Frosh—"Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

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"Do you play Mah Jongg?"

"What's that?"

"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

"Oh, yes, I play that. Why don't you say what you mean?"

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I cannot sing the old songs
I dare not sing the new
For how in heck can a fellow sing
When a feller has to chew?

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When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail;
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Saw a mule that's been in Jail."

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May

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1—Unusual happening of the day! Everybody went to Mr. Caldwell's Chemistry class and said not a word—when they had to stand up but—Oh when they sat still.

15—Return game played with Toano here, on our diamond.

21—Played Williamsburg High at Williamsburg. A crowd of us went up to the game with the team.

26—Our doom sounded again! Examination started.

29—Literary night. A chance will be given all of our young orators, debaters, etc., "to show off". We hope we won't have so many applications for public appearance that night, that we have to turn some down.

30—"Class night". The night of all nights. Our hearts fairly jump when we think of that. One of our last times together. The will, history and etc. will be read and most of all fun, we have our "scrap bag". Then also, our play.

31—Seniors entertained by Juniors. Lots of fun anticipated.

HUMOR

Mable H.—"A certain young man sent me a bunch of flowers this morning.

Mrs. Handy—"Don't say certain young man. None of them are certain until you get them"!

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Barber: "Do you want a hair cut"?

Mahlon: "No! I want them all cut"!

Barber: "Any particular way, sir".

Mahlon: "Yes, off".

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FIRST LESSON IN POLITICS

Baby Farnham—(entertaining Ruth's beau) "Ruth told me yesterday that you was born to be a politician.

Powers Seward—"What makes her think that"?

Baby F.—"That's what ma asked her, and she said, because you can do so much talking without committing yourself."

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June

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1—Baccalaureate Sermon. For the first time the seniors feel serious in their caps and gowns.

2—It is a sad time indeed—graduation. The “day of days”, but one that makes each senior realize just how much their dear old Alma Mater has meant to them.

3—The last day that we will ever be together. After the last bell has rung, we seniors sadly wander up and down the hall and tell each room and desk good-bye. Everybody else has gone but just “us”. After a last look—we go.

3—The same day—yes—our class banquet and we want nothing but happiness there—even in our speeches when called on by the teastmaster.

HUMOR

Mary H.—“Do you know if anyone has lost a ten dollar bill with a rubber band around it”?

Elliott T.—“No! Why? Better tell Mr. Pride”.

Mary H.—“Well, I found a rubber band”.

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Belding—“Say, George, you didn’t know that I was an electrician? I missed my calling”.

George B.—“How’s that”?

Belding—“Last night, over at Virginia’s the electric light fuse burnt out. Guess who fixed it Me—I—myself.”

George B.—“Huh! You’re no electrician; you’re an idiot”.

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SOON

Joe (at a barber shop)—“Say barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave”?

Barber, stroking his chin—“About two years, sonny”.

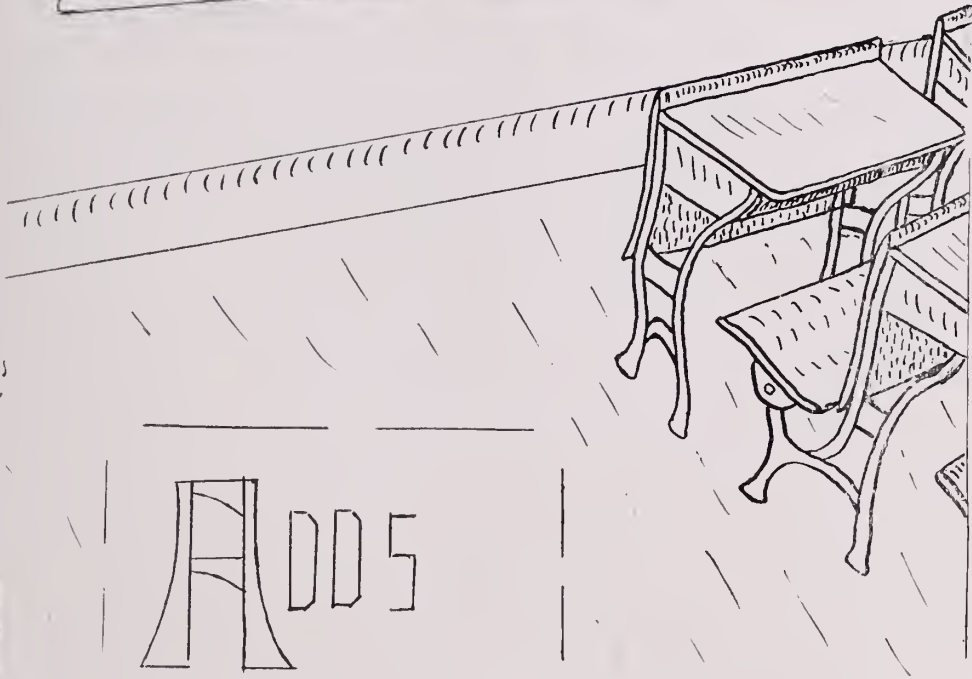
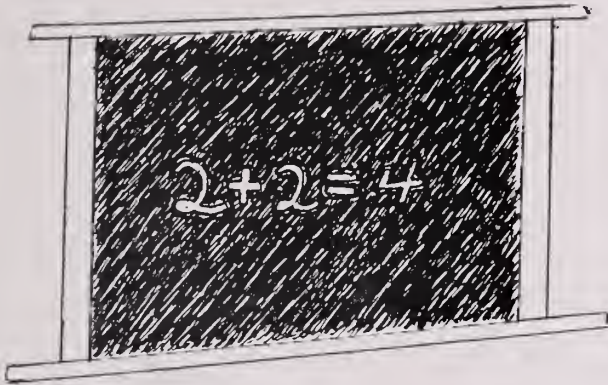
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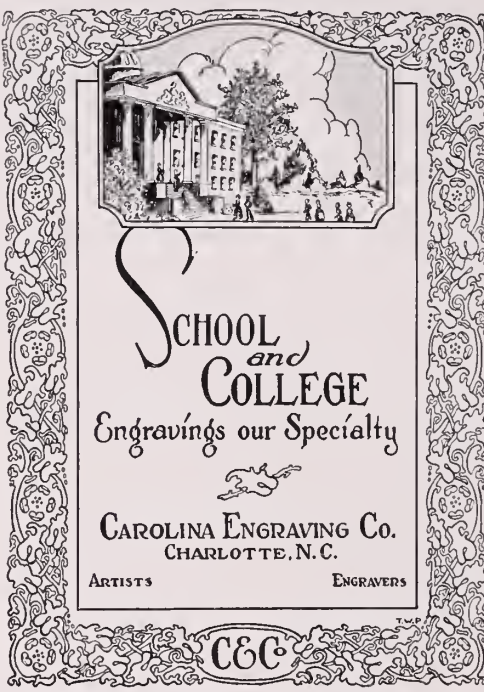
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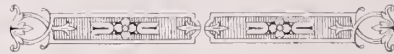
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